

OUR POSITION—NO TUITION



the Communicator

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Vol. 9, No. 1

THE BRONX, N. Y., MARCH, 1963

By Subscription

New Auditorium Dedicated As Peters Takes Office

by Sol P. Eskenazi

The dedication of the newly renovated auditorium was co-featured with the installation of the newly elected Student Council officers and the presentation of awards to past Council officers.

Topped off with an inaugural ball in the gymnasium, the gala event, was held on the night of Friday, February 15 with students, faculty, and guests participating.

Administrative and Board of Higher Education personnel were on hand for the dedication and the installation of the president of the Student Council, **Richard Peters**. Also sworn into office were **Anthony Terraforte**, Vice President; **Mary Ann Delfino**, Recording Secretary, **Marilyn Norat**, Corresponding Secretary, and **Clive Brash**, Treasurer.

Nostalgic addresses were given about the auditorium, which was used by Evander Childs H.S., DeWitt Clinton H.S., and Bronx High School of Science, before BCC was founded. Speakers included **Dr. Morris Meister**, President of the College, **Dr. Abraham Tauber**, Dean of the College, and **Professor Daniel McGrath**, Chairman of the Health Education Department. Dr. Meister was previously the principal of Bronx High School of Science, and both Dean Tauber and Professor McGrath were former faculty members of the school.

The **Hon. Joseph Schlosberg**, 88 year old member of the Board of Higher Education gave a few brief remarks and aided in the ribbon cutting ceremony which officially re-opened the auditorium. (See photo)

A faculty ensemble consisting of **Dr. Marvin Salzberg**, **Mr. Daniel Chazanoff**, and **Dr. Ernest Sharo** played Trio in D Minor by Felix Mendelssohn.

Awards were presented to past officers of student council, committee chairmen and past editor of **Newsletter**. Gold and walnut plaques were presented to outgoing Student Council President **Phil Firszenbaum**, who made a brief

Ariston Metron Is In 'The Red'

Ariston Metron House Plan sponsored a blood drive from February 20, to March 7.

Mr. Gabriel Motola, faculty advisor, **Fred Hoffer**, **Phil Brodie** and **Dennis Semkow** led the way for the rest of the student body, faculty and staff to donate. Every member of Ariston Metron participated in the drive by making and putting up posters, or recruiting donors, or donating blood.

Everyone in Bronx Community College will be eligible to use the blood bank while they are attending the school and for one year after they leave the school. The immediate members of the families of the students, the faculty and the staff are also covered for this period of time.

This is the first time that a blood drive has been conducted in Bronx Community College and Ariston Metron has expressed hope that this will become a permanent tradition in the school.



farewell address. Other awards were presented by Dr. Clement Thompson, Director of Student Activities, to **William Preinsberger**, **John Peterkin**, **Herman Berliner**, **Anthony Terraforte**, **Al Schlosser**, **Steven Rosenberg**, **Richard Peters**, **S. Jean Smith**, **Paul Mifsud** and **Clive Brash**. Other students were awarded certificates of merit.

Dr. Sidney Silverman, Dean of Administration and Director of the Evening Session delivered the con-

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Van Farber Named Editor In Communicator Turnover

by Mary Alyce Daley

In a major mid-year change, Van Farber was named Editor-in-Chief of the *Communicator* last month and Miss Minerva Chalapis became the faculty advisor.

Van, who previously served as the paper's associate editor, succeeds Jerry Nagel who resigned in January in order to campaign for the Student Government presidency.

Miss Chalapis, who is also advisor to the Student Newsletter, replaces Dr. Wynn R. Reynolds. Dr. Reynolds, who resigned in January, served the *Communicator* since its inception in 1959. Miss Regina Pomeranz will assist the faculty advisor.

Upon assuming his new post, Van Farber formed an Editorial Board whose purpose it will be to establish the policy of the publication. Appointed to the board were Michael Rugeree, Thomas Ratner, and Terry Tullman.

Other appointments made by the new editor are John Poka, News Editor; Elaine Israel, Feature Editor; and Sharon Spivack, Senior Editor. The only member of the previous semester's staff to return in the same capacity is Barbara Kostroff who continues as Sports Editor. Jerry Nagel now is serving as special advisor to the editor-in-chief.

The *Communicator* staff began conducting its business in the new student publications room (BM 4) located on the mezzanine.



New Staff Hard at Work (l. to r. Sharon Spivack, Features; Van Farber, Editor; Tom Ratner, Editorial Staff; Sol Eskenazi, Reporter)

Rockefeller 'Forces' Tuition

by Van Farber

Due to a recent ruling by the State University Board of Trustees, an annual uniform tuition fee of \$400 has been established at all of State's twenty-four four year colleges and its six two-year agricultural and technical institutions. The fee, which becomes effective September 1, 1963, will affect some 48,000 students, including 35,200 who have been attending tuition-free.

The decision by the trustees, who are headed by former Lt. Gov. Frank C. Moore of Buffalo, also calls for an additional twenty-five dollar activities fee.

The imposition of the revised tuition schedule will require \$600 from graduate students and \$800 from students seeking degrees in medicine, dentistry and law.

Reaction to the trustees' decision has varied greatly throughout the state. In Syracuse the Labor Council AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education stated that the new ruling on tuition, "is an additional tax on the laboring men who are trying to pay for the education of their children." Governor Rockefeller was burned in effigy at the State University college at Oneonta during a protest staged by 500 students. At the State U in Cortland an effigy labeled "Mr. Tuition" was burned while in Albany a mock grave, with a headstone reading "A Teacher—Jan. 22, 1963—Cause: Tuition" was set up on the State University campus. In Hornell, Republican Assemblyman Charles D. Henderson commented, "This is not the best way to assure that every boy and girl in New York State who has the ability and desire for higher education will have an equal opportunity to achieve that goal." Henderson has



Nelson A. Rockefeller

proposed a bill which will remove from the trustees the power to charge tuition.

In New York City fear that tuition charges might spread to the City University prompted statements from both Mayor Robert F. Wagner and Board of Higher Education Chairman Dr. Gustave G. Rosenberg. The Mayor issued a statement saying that he "was sorry to read that the Board of Trustees of the State University had voted to increase the scale of student tuition at the colleges of the State University."

Dr. Rosenberg, in response to requests for information about the Board of Higher Education's position on free tuition at the four senior colleges of the City University, stated that the BHE "reaffirms its support of the policy of free tuition for resident matriculated baccalaureate students which has been maintained for 115 years."

All hopes of recinding the tuition order seem dim because it has received the backing of Governor Nelson A. Rockefeller and his Republican majority in Albany. Meanwhile Democrats in the capital and throughout the state have

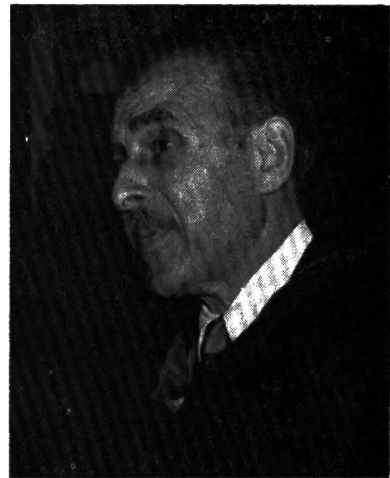
Hold Concerts

by John Poka

The most extensive music program in Bronx Community College history is being presented in the newly renovated auditorium. The **Spring Concert Series**, sponsored by the Faculty Cultural Committee, opened with a performance by the New York Baroque Quintet on February 20. Mira and her guitar was the feature on March 13. Two additional concerts are scheduled for April and May.

The remaining performances feature the **John La Porta Jazz Ensemble**, Friday, April 26, and **Eugene Brice** of the New York City Center Opera Company, Wednesday, May 15. All performances be-

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Gustave G. Rosenberg

been given an easy to handle and durable issue in the imposition of tuition at SUNY. New York City Democrats who are riding the "No Tuition" wagon include Senators Joseph Zaretski, Jerry Wilson, Jeremiah B. Bloom and Jack Bronston and Assemblymen Anthony J. Travia, William F. Passannante, Joseph Kottler, and Melville E. Abrams.

At a dinner given at the Ten Eyck Hotel in Albany, Governor Rockefeller defended his tuition policy by saying "There is nothing free in this country. Somebody has to pay for everything. One billion dollars will be needed in the next six years for the expansion of the State University. College enrollments will double by 1970 and triple by 1985. This is the problem we're faced with." In Syracuse the Conservative Party gave enthusiastic commendation to the Board of Trustees and termed student demonstrations "disgraceful."

The New York Board of Regents hailed the new tuition plan as being "sound and realistic." "The trustees," the Regents added, "have assured the people of this state that no qualified student will be denied educational opportunity on the ground of inability to pay." Dr. George W. Angell, president of Plattsburgh State University College has commented that "The trustees must be given credit for making an all-out effort to meet the high trust placed in their hands."

State Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney has blamed a "stupid, misguided minority" on the staffs of the State University colleges for the recent student protests against the uniform tuition policy. During a debate on the floor of the Senate he further charged that "They are morally prostituting that which they are supposed to inculcate in the minds of the youngsters—intellectual and moral responsibility."

the Communicator

Party Lines

vs. Patriotism

BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE

OF

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Farewell to Qualms

A recent statement by the United States, which suggested that Canada arm herself with American nuclear weapons, has touched off a political controversy that has crumbled Canada's (Diefenbaker) government and strained Canadian-American relations.

The main question does not lie in whether or not Canada should become a nuclear power. As a sovereign nation, it has the right to make that decision for itself. The main question is whether or not such a misunderstanding should be allowed to permanently damage the model relations between Canada and the United States.

As a member of NATO, and as a joint member, in NORAD (North American Air Defense Command) Canada does have certain military commitments. There is no question that the addition of a nuclear punch by Canada would make the defense of North America even more formidable than it is now.

The original American statement sent to the Canadian government was nothing more than a blunt reminder of these facts. Secretary of State Dean Rusk later sent a note to Prime Minister John Diefenbaker, assuring him that no offense was intended in the American communique.

It is unfortunate that the Prime Minister did not see it that way. His charges that the American suggestion was "an unwarranted intrusion into Canadian affairs" and that President Kennedy was attempting to make Canada a part of the "New Frontier" are inaccurate and insulting.

With Canadian elections scheduled for the spring, we hope that the new Canadian government considers the American proposal with reason and understanding rather than with animosity. The traditional bonds of brotherhood which have united Canada and the United States are much too precious to risk.

It would be a sorry state of affairs if the relationship between Canada and the United States, which has resulted in a 3,000 mile border having gone unfortified for over a century and a half, is damaged because of such a misunderstanding.

Owls Omitted

The Absence of Color

The awards assembly held last month in conjunction with the dedication of our newly renovated auditorium revealed an oversight on the part of the planning committee. Once again the students of the Evening Session were neglected—they were not included in an important college event.

Those persons responsible for planning college functions must certainly realize that the Evening Session students are a vital segment of Bronx Community College. (They outnumber the Day Session students 3 to 1.)

Day Session Student Government leaders received recognition for their service to the college. We believe that there are student leaders of the Evening Session who also deserve commendations on these special and memorable occasions.

Let's try to plan these programs better so that they truly reflect the spirit and goals of BCC.

The battlefield was the "Ole Miss" Campus. James H. Meredith represented the Negro race in what should have been a needless war against segregation. Why did this fight take place? Who is to blame for its consequences?

Governor Ross Barnett was the spark that ignited the opposition against Meredith's attendance at "Ole Miss." Barnett represents the U.S. Government in the (self appointed) "sovereign state of Mississippi." Governor Barnett's policy is a contradiction to what his office stands for. He is opposing the American Constitution which he swore to uphold when he took office. This man and others like him are infected with a seemingly incurable sickness—prejudice. The U.S. Government went to great expense fighting bombastic cries of this "sovereign" Governor.

Two lives were lost during the chaos in Oxford. The causes of these deaths do not rest with James Meredith, but rather with Governor Barnett and those who followed him.

Barnett has hopes of running for Senator at the termination of his present office. We at the Communicator desk oppose anyone or anything that will help Barnett continue in a political career. We cannot have men in our government who replace the law of the land with their own selfish interests. Barnett had a field day in Mississippi as a governor, and there is no limit to the possibilities of malicious perversion he could accomplish as a U.S. Senator.

The continued presence of a Communist state in Cuba has been one of the most difficult problems facing the United States since the end of World War II.

It is not the responsibility of certain members of Congress who brazenly claim the power to decide American policy on their own, but of President Kennedy, and those federal agencies that assist him, to make the decisions to counteract this threat.

Recently, a number of these traditional critics of the Administration—specifically Sen. Kenneth Keating (R.-N.Y.) and Sen. Thurston Cooper (R.-KY.)—have renewed charges that a Soviet military threat remains in Cuba. They have repeatedly asserted that the action taken by the United States in October, which forced the withdrawal of Russian offensive weapons, was not satisfactory. They have gone as far as to state that 80,000 Red troops are presently stationed in Cuba and that a number of missiles and bombers remain hidden there as well.



Sen. Keating

It must be made clear that the position of Senator or Representative holds a vast responsibility of its own. The failure of these members of Congress to reveal their sources of information to the President, particularly in a matter which concerns the security of the nation and the hemisphere, is a gross usurpation of Congressional power and a serious violation of their responsibility. Rather than cast aside their political prejudices and cooperate with the President in order to further the national good, these querulous legislators have insisted upon continuing their classic anti-Administration vendetta by using the Cuban issue as a political brickbat.

In light of all this, the following question remains in the forefront: If these remaining Soviet missiles and bombers are hidden, as these members of Congress have claimed, how did they find out about them? If this information is bona fide, and not a piece of shabby political propaganda, the people of the United States, and the President in particular, have the right to know about it. It is ironic, or rather hypocritical, that these are the same critics from Capital Hill who have been accusing the President of "managing the news" and "concealing the facts."

There is no denying that any Soviet force in Cuba constitutes a threat to the United States and to her neighbors. But, the United States must be absolutely certain that such a threat exists before acting against it. According to the latest information released by Secretary of Defense McNamara and President Kennedy, that "threat," as such, does not now exist.

As the President rightly stated: "Rumor and speculation are quite different from hard facts."

Not long after these announcements, the President sent a message to the Premier of the Soviet Union, demanding that all Russian personnel be removed from Cuba by the spring. Perhaps certain members of Congress would have preferred that the United States take stronger action, but we must act with prudence as well as force if we are to maintain peace as well as security.

All He is Capable of Being?

The Republican controlled state legislature has decided to bury the proposed Abrams Bill which was designed to restore the legal safeguard of no tuition at state and city colleges.

This is a flagrant example of total disregard for the welfare and feelings of thousands of college students and their families. This September, a \$400 annual tuition fee will be charged to all undergraduate students attending the State University. Out-of-state students who previously paid \$400 a year will now pay double that amount. We earnestly hope that the Board of Trustees of the State University will reverse this decision, regardless of the pressure exerted by Governor Rockefeller and members of the legislature.

It is inevitable that the City University of New York will be Governor Rockefeller's next target. Dr. Gustave Rosenberg, Chairman of the Board of Higher Education, has warned that Albany might very well cut back state aid in order to force CUNY to fall into line with the Governor's policy. If no tuition were charged such consequential measures as raising admission standards, enlarging classes, and cutting back student services would have to be instituted. This would be an outrageous price to pay for refusal to submit to a governor's obsession.

Governor Rockefeller has repeatedly stated that no state aid would be curtailed if the Board of Higher Education decided not to charge tuition at the City University. But, according to a recent estimation by Mayor Wagner's budget director, William Shea, the state government has already decided, unofficially, to slash New York City's budget by \$12,000,000—including \$7,000,000 worth of aid to education. Obviously the pressure is there, even while the Governor denies that such pressure will ever be exerted.

When will the Republicans learn that a balanced budget or a cut in budget expenditures does not insure economic stability unless the needs of the people are met beforehand? The need is for more aid to education,



not less. It is absolutely abominable that New York State ranks 49th out of 50 states in per capita aid to education. Are we now to understand that the Governor wants us to rank 50th?

There is nothing which the people of the United States need more than increased opportunities in education. The challenges of the future require them. If these challenges are to be met, policies such as Governor Rockefeller's cannot be and must not be accepted.

The motto of the State University is "Let each become all he is capable of being"—not all he can afford. Can the Board of Trustees who passed the resolution on new tuition still repeat their motto with no pangs of conscience?

Does She or

Doesn't She?

Look Ma

No Apathy

The January elections at BCC are now history.

Appearing on the ballot was a referendum regarding appropriate apparel for BCC coeds during periods of inclement weather. As yet we have not received the results of this referendum. We realize that there were four-hundred votes to be counted and only six weeks in which to count them. This would impose the fatiguing task of evaluating seven votes a day. The staff of Communicator along with the student body are patiently awaiting the result of the slacks question. Unfortunately, patience, like most other things, cannot last forever.



An election is always an event of general excitement. When it is the climax to a heated campaign it becomes the focal point of every eye. In the January Student Council Elections student speculation and anticipation were exceeded only by student participation. The total number of ballots cast was four times that cast in the previous election, and, yet, only five votes separated the winner, Richard Peters, from the runner-up.

The students are to be very highly commended for their marked interest in College affairs; and the winners are to be congratulated for their victories.

We trust that student enthusiasm and interest will now be expressed by participation in and support of Student Council functions. We are confident that this Council will profit from the experiences of preceding councils, while at the same time incorporating new ideas to better their student government and to establish a firm basis for future student governments at BCC.

Teacher of the Month

by Arlene Cash

Our teacher of the month, Mr. John M. Furst, is a man of diverse interests. Educator and musician, Mr. Furst has given the students of Bronx Community College a new insight in math.

A resident of Manhattan, Mr. Furst is a graduate of Saint John's University. He holds a B.S. degree from Saint John's, an M.A. from Columbia, and at the present time is working toward his doctorate degree.

A one time chemistry major, Mr. Furst, finds a greater satisfaction in the teaching of mathematics. Before teaching, Mr. Furst was often worried about the constant repetition of material, but has since found that his students make the class a rewarding experience.

Mr. Furst derives pleasure from music and enjoys playing the piano. An accomplished musician, he has accompanied a ballet troupe to Europe on a State Department tour. All those present at the informative and enjoyable lecture of "Math, Music, and Mirth," realized Mr. Furst's musical competence.

Mr. John Furst appears to be an active participant in the world about him. He believes, "It is healthy to question everything" and "that people should not be physically and intellectually passive." He feels that we often permit ourselves to get into a rut, while if we truly examine and pursue our interests we further enrich our lives.

Not interested in being simply a spectator, one of Mr. Furst's enjoyments is sports. However, as he says, "Sports and I do not particularly mix." Perhaps a glutton for punishment, Mr. Furst suffered a series of mishaps which include a dislocated knee and an injured wrist. His latest mishap was a broken arm, incurred while ice skating. Being a persevering soul, he has vowed to try this hazardous



John M. Furst of BCC's Physics and Math Department

sport again. However, students of his past math classes are now computing the probability of another mishap.

Being primarily interested in education, Mr. Furst finds the surge of two-year colleges promising. He feels such colleges bring about "the emergence of intellectually curious people. To this end, all our colleges fulfill a basic need, that of helping the individual find himself."

Mr. Furst is truly a man who is interested in cultivating the minds and discovering the hidden talents of his students.

Dr. Monticone Explains: Department Policy

Aids Students



Dr. Charles Monticone, Chairman Modern Languages Department

Aud. Dedicated

(Cont'd from Page 1, Column 2)

cluding speech with humorous remarks. Those who were present were then invited to the gymnasium for the inaugural ball.

The dance had some interesting moments. Besides the presence of live music and refreshments, there was a "limbo" contest which attracted much attention. A window pole was used, and while two students held it in a horizontal position, others attempted to weave themselves underneath it keeping time with the music.

Later, Dean Tauber and Dr. Thompson joined in the dancing. The "Dance of the Deans" put the finishing touch on the first big extra-curricular event of the Spring term.

Several letter to *Communicator* from students questioning the advisability of compulsory attendance in the Audio Laboratory as a supplement to 01, 02, 03 and 1 language classes have prompted an inquiry by *Communicator* to learn the reasons for this. Dr. Charles R. Monticone, Chairman of the Modern Language Department was interviewed concerning this policy.

Dr. Monticone regards the hour in attendance as an additional assignment which can only have a beneficial effect to the student on a more individual basis. Before the requirement was established in the language courses several meetings were held by the instructors of the language department to discuss the problems and determine the needs of students. As a result of these meetings, Dr. Monticone and his associates arrived at a "department decision" to require a one hour lab assignment for each student.

The hour that the student must attend is determined by the student's free time. Dr. Monticone states that the reason the student is assigned to a definite time is to avoid overcrowding the lab.

Dr. Monticone suggests, "If a student feels that there is an injustice done to his schedule, he should speak up." He further emphasizes, "The language department does not want to place a handicap on the student; only to secure a mutual agreement."

Although the lab period is an assignment, the language department wants students to avoid any feeling of coercion concerned with the attendance, for this is not the

Lane Hits HUAC

The most controversial of congressional committees is the House Un-American Activities Committee. It has bred such political figures as the late Senator Joseph McCarthy and former Vice-President Richard Nixon. The question of abolishing the Committee has cropped up repeatedly. Congressmen tend to be cautious when confronted by it.

Representative Mark Lane of New York, speaking before the Student Action Club, vigorously attacked the House Committee. He alleged that "It is not a legitimate legislative body . . . almost no legislation has come from it in its 25 years. It functions for the purpose of advancing the careers of its members . . . and ruining the lives of Americans called before the Committee. There has been no more subversive committee than the House Un-American and no such congressional organization has undermined democracy (as this one)."

Citing a recent Committee investigation against the Women Strike for Peace Movement, Mr. Lane condemned the Committee's methods as "war with due process and fair play." He said that "there were gaping holes in the testimony (of a witness against the movement) . . . the witness told a story completely unrelated. The Committee engaged in denying cross-examination and confrontation with the person who made the charges."

"In its customary fashion of securing headlines it was extraneous, outrageous and un-American. The witness for the Women Strike for Peace Movement was not permitted to make a statement . . . but was asked sharp and harassing questions. The Committee did not receive the publicity it had hoped for."

Mr. Lane charged, furthermore, that "hearings are not conducted for the purpose of drafting legislation. It (the Committee) is a fantastic waste of taxpayer's money. It is a threat to democratic process. No organization has been more harmful. They (Congressmen) should have the courage to speak out, on the floor, against the House Un-American."

"If there are subversive activities it is an area into which the Committee has never looked. Fascists are no threat but the lunatic fringe of the Right-Wing. If the F.B.I. ever withdrew its 'financial support' of the American Communist Party it would collapse."

"The General Council of the Committee is a member of an organization which issued a paper saying that Negroes are not ready to vote. He was the research director."

After a question and answer period, Mr. Lane urged the general public to write to their congressmen in favor of abolishing what Harry S. Truman once called "the most un-American thing in America."

department's intent. Dr. Monticone points out that the audio lab is only a supplementary effort to improve the students' grades.

The audio lab is still in the "experimental stage" and Dr. Monticone states, "We are still exploring the situation. By September 1963 we will be fully prepared to operate the lab in a manner most advantageous to the student."

MOLLIE and ABE

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HOW TO GET EDUCATED ALTHOUGH ATTENDING COLLEGE

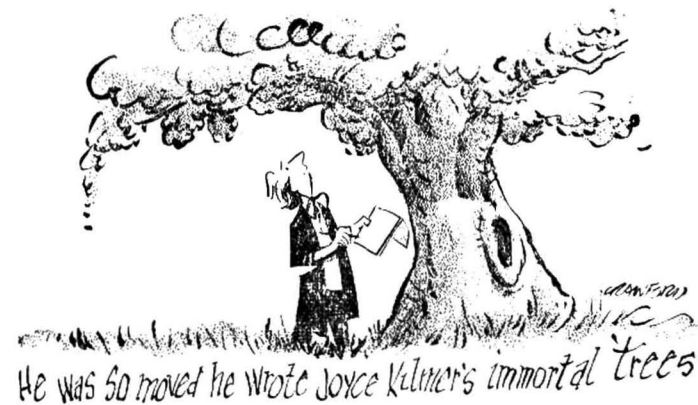
In your quest for a college degree, are you becoming a narrow specialist, or are you being educated in the broad, classical sense of the word?

This question is being asked today by many serious observers—including my barber, my roofer, and my little dog Spot—and it would be well to seek an answer.

Are we becoming experts only in the confined area of our majors, or does our knowledge range far and wide? Do we, for example, know who fought in the Battle of Jenkins' Ear, or Kant's epistemology, or Planck's constant, or Valsalva's maneuver, or what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey?

If we do not, we are turning, alas, into specialists. How then can we broaden our vistas, lengthen our horizons—become, in short, educated?

Well sir, the first thing we must do is throw away our curricula. Tomorrow, instead of going to the same old classes, let us try something new. Let us not think of college as a rigid discipline, but as a kind of vast academic smorgasbord, with all kinds of tempting intellectual tidbits to savor. Let's start sampling tomorrow.



We will begin the day with a stimulating seminar in Hittite artifacts. Then we will go over to marine biology and spend a happy hour with the sea slugs. Then we will open our pores by drilling a spell with the ROTC. Then we'll go over to journalism and tear out the front page. Then we'll go to the medical school and autograph some casts. Then we'll go to home economics and have lunch.

And between classes we'll smoke Marlboro Cigarettes. This, let me emphasize, is not an added fillip to the broadening of our education. This is an *essential*. To learn to live fully and well is an important part of education, and Marlboros are an important part of living fully and well. What a sense of completeness you will get from Marlboro's fine tobaccos, from Marlboro's pure filter! What flavor Marlboro delivers! Through that immaculate filter comes flavor in full measure, flavor without stint or compromise, flavor that wrinkled care derides, flavor holding both its sides. This triumph of the tobaccoist's art comes to you in soft pack or Flip-Top box and can be lighted with match, lighter, candle, Welsbach mantle, or by rubbing two small Indians together.

When we have embarked on this new regimen—or, more accurately, *lack* of regimen—we will soon be cultured as all get out. When strangers accost us on the street and say, "What was Wordsworth doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey, hey?" we will no longer slink away in silent abashment. We will reply loud and clear:

"As any truly educated person knows, Wordsworth, Shelley, and Keats used to go to the Widdicombe Fair every year for the poetry-writing contests and three-legged races, both of which they enjoyed lyrically. Well sir, imagine their chagrin when they arrived at the Fair in 1776 and learned that Oliver Cromwell, uneasy because Guy Fawkes had just invented the spinning jenny, had cancelled all public gatherings, including the Widdicombe Fair and Liverpool. Shelley was so upset that he drowned himself in a butt of malmsey. Keats went to London and became Charlotte Bronte. Wordsworth ran blindly into the forest until he collapsed in a heap ten miles above Tintern Abbey. There he lay for several years, sobbing and kicking his little fat legs. At length, peace returned to him. He looked around, noted the beauty of the forest, and was so moved that he wrote Joyce Kilmer's immortal *Trees* . . . And that, smart-apple, is what Wordsworth was doing ten miles above Tintern Abbey."

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* * *

Poets and peasants, students and teachers, ladies and gentlemen—all know you get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available wherever cigarettes are sold in all 50 States.

**A NEW FRAT
YOU BET!
WHAT'S THE NAME?
THE NAME IS S.E.T.**

**FOR INFORMATION
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SEVEN AND NINE P.M.
TA 4-2052**

(S.E.T. is a City College Evening Session Frat)

Community Chest

The two largest clubs at BCC, and presently the two most active, are Newman and Business.

The Newman Club is helping to further its humanitarian aims by sponsoring monthly outings with children from the Kennedy Home for Orphans, the next of which will take place March 17. A Communion Breakfast will be held on May 19.

For the first time in its history at Bronx Community the Newman Club will use printed programs containing a statement of purpose and a calendar of events for the Spring 1963 term distributed to all members. This idea was initiated by President Mary Ann Delfino. Dr. Henry White is faculty advisor, Father Edmund Netter is the chaplain.

The Newman Club's motto is "Cor Ad Cor Loquitur," which means "Heart speaks to heart." The organization was named in honor of Cardinal Newman, an English convert to Catholicism. On February 28, Rev. Fr. Genet spoke to the club in commemoration of Cardinal Newman Week, which was February 24 to March 2.

* * *

The Business Club, under the guidance of Professor Isabelle Krey, is continuing the energetic program it undertook last term.

Speakers this Spring will include a representative from Merrill, Lynch, Fenner & Pearce, and Mr. Phillip Atkinson from New York University who made a study on business education in Ghana.

A field trip to the data processing plant of the First National City Bank will supplement the educational aspects of the club.

Continuing its tradition of service, the Business Club is supplying aides at the entrance examination testing programs. Members will also serve as ushers at school activities and as helpers at the Bronx River Settlement House.

More Concerts

(Cont'd from Page 1, Column 4)

gin at 3:30 p.m. and are in the auditorium.

The Baroque Quintet was presented in a return engagement at BCC. Last year the ensemble was warmly received by students who were being introduced to Baroque music.

Mira Gilbert, a folksinger, highlighted the second concert on Wednesday, March 13, at 3:30 p.m. Mira and her guitar offered songs in fifteen languages.

The John La Porta Jazz Ensemble promises an exuberating occasion for the jazz buffs in BCC. The Jazz Ensemble will be featured on Friday, April 26 at 3:30.

The accomplished concert singer, Eugene Brice, will mark the end of the season's series. Mr. Brice, a bass-baritone, a member of the Metropolitan Opera Company and a soloist with the New York City Center Opera Company, will appear on Wednesday, May 15 at 3:30 p.m.

Dr. Marvin Salzberg, Professor of Music, and member of the Faculty Cultural Committee made arrangements for the concerts.

Dr. Salzberg said the College was "very fortunate to have obtained the services of these excellent musical groups. Students

Among the events of social note planned by Professor Krey and the officers of the club is a tea for the Senior members who will be presented with service keys and cups. Beach and theatre parties are also being anticipated.

Letters, typed by the girls from the business courses and folded by the male members, will be sent to businessmen, foundations, parents, industries and graduates to launch the first Bronx Community College Scholarship Drive.

PhiloClubs Formed

by Elaine Israel

Anyone can become a member of a club; the real challenge is to get something done. This is easier said than accomplished in a college where everyone has something terribly important to do—and not enough time to do it in. However, there are some students and faculty members who believe that the days of informal philosophical discussions are not gone, and the idea of analyzing the works of Plato, Albert Camus, Lao Tzu, and Buddha is not impractical and can be an exciting experience.

This term two new clubs have been added to the roster at BCC. Both groups are eager to give interested students a place to meet and debate. One club, **Samadhi**, with Mr. Thomas Colwell as faculty advisor, is devoted to the discussion of Eastern religions. The other group, the **Philosophy of Literature Club**, considers the ideas of the Western philosophers in order to understand the problems people face today.

Joseph Solano, the founder of **Samadhi**, says, "Students need a place to meet where controversial topics can be openly and freely discussed." **Samadhi** will attempt to provide this opportunity. Members of the club will be seated in a circle according to the zodiac sign of the month in which they were born. A concept of astrology is that this will stimulate debate and create a better atmosphere for thinking! Solano further commented, "We don't need officers. The students will be in charge of everything, and as moderator, I will suggest a pattern to follow."

Stan Zinner, co-chairman of the **Philosophy of Literature Club**, fervently described the intentions of his group. "Plato is the basic foundation," he said. "A strong foundation makes for a stronger building. We will start with Plato's writings because we must be acquainted with the beginnings. Then we will discuss the ideas of other authors, including Jean Paul Sartre and James Baldwin."

Ruth Auerbach is the other co-chairman of this "philo club," and Miss Regina Pomeranz is the faculty advisor. This group will be a center for intellectual inquiry.

would be affording themselves a superb experience by attending these concerts."

A ten minute recess at 4:00 has been arranged for each performance to insure easy entrance and departure especially for students coming from and going to classes.

The concert program at BCC will give students at the college a more direct opportunity to enjoy and become acquainted with various kinds of music.

Strange Visitor From Abroad

by Jean Smith

Leonardo DaVinci's **Mona Lisa** was returned to her permanent home in the Louvre in Paris. The **Mona Lisa** was lent by the Government of the French Republic to the President of the United States and American people. As such she was a foreign guest of our government, just as an individual on a State Department Visit.

Our visitor was accorded every honor due a personage of her rank. She arrived at the Metropolitan Museum of Art via motorcade from Washington, D.C. on February 4, 1963. Finally, she was displayed to the public on February 7. Occupying a place of honor at a constant temperature of 68 degrees, with guards and Secret Service men at her side, she was both comfortable and secure as she calmly gazed at those who viewed her.

While the **Mona Lisa** was in the National Gallery in Washington, D.C., over 500,000 people viewed her. She was then on view at the Metropolitan Museum of Art until March.

What attraction does this 400 year old lady have to offer? She is recognized as a masterpiece of the genius Leonardo da Vinci. Her smile has gained fame as many attempted to define its source. Surely, seeing the **Mona Lisa** was an unforgettable and thrilling experience for all BCC students who saw her. What did you see in her smile and gaze?

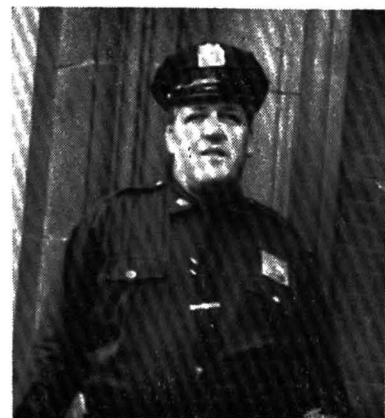
BCC'S Own Uncle Sam

by Sharon Spivack

What does the name Sabato R. Navarro mean to you? No, this is not the name of the 16th century conqueror of Peru; the student peering over your shoulder is correct: Sabato R. Navarro is our own Roger's detective — "Sam" — our guardian angel when things are lost; our peace-keeper in the cafeteria, and relator of stale jokes and anecdotes.

Sam, as most faculty members and students call him, is 43 years old, who looks younger and suave out of his official guard's uniform. His cheerful smile when you're rushing to an 8 o'clock class sets the pattern for the day, and you know that if anything goes wrong, Sam will be there—(smiling) to help you.

If you come across a careless student who leaves his textbooks in the lounge, or perhaps a care-free student who loses his wallet, watch, or key—then you'll know for certain why Sam's job at BCC is rather important. The mere fact that Sam represents the lost and found department and the complaint department of BCC is sound evidence that he has a variety of unique and distinguished duties.



"Sam"

Student of the Month

by Sharon Spivack



Rosalinda Sakarian, known to her parents as "Googie," has been selected as the Student of the Month. She is better known to fellow Bronx Community students as "Roz" for short.

Looking back at her days at Julia Richmond High School, Roz can remember enjoying the arts. She was introduced to classical music and found Wagner, Puccini, and Verdi to be her favorites. Finding art exciting, Roz developed her abilities by sketching and painting, using secondary colors exclusively.

Roz is proficient in dancing too. She's dying to learn the new Bossa Nova but remains a Waddle pro. Some of her other favorite dances are the Twist, Mambo, Slop and the Cha Cha. Roz showed her bright face and slender body to the public when she accompanied

"Bob the Suave" to a talent show at the Twin Pine Lodge in the Poconos.

Roz belonged to the drama group at Julia Richmond. Although they gave no live performances, Roz obtained some very valuable knowledge of the realm of the theater and acting.

Roz's favorite high school subject was French, which she still is studying at BCC. She intends to complete a sequence of six years of French study. She can read and write French almost as well as she reads and writes English, yet she doubts whether she'll be able to speak French as fluently as English.

Roz is the recording secretary of Sigma Epsilon Xi and is a member of the French Club. What really keeps Roz on the go is her strong ambition. Right now she has a cumulative index of approximately 3.614593... (accuracy counts, you know!) She has been on the Dean's List for three semesters and will attempt to graduate in June (still on the Dean's List, she hopes.)

Psychology is Roz's favorite subject here. "Dr. Herbert Robbins has inspired me to become a clin-

(Cont'd on Page 6, Column 5)

Council Head Speaks



Unfortunately, when the word college is mentioned usually all that one calls to mind is the image of books, the stereotyped pipe-smoking professor, the giant lecture halls and the other attributes that tend to complete the scholastic enrichment picture. Learning is one of the most basic motivating forces for enrollment in college. But should learning be defined solely as the acquisition of knowledge and the ability to relate this new possession? Learning, in my estimation, is, in a sense, analogous to the circle in which scholastic development is a sector. Although it is an important sector, it should be remembered that a sector is only part of the whole and that anything is merely a sum of its parts. Therefore, there is more to be included in the circle of learning. I believe that emotional and social growth play equally important roles in completing this circle.

Scholastic development is confined chiefly to the lecture hall and classrooms where emotional and social development are dynamic processes having no specific confines. Despite the fact that emotional and social development have no fixed boundaries, they are concentrated in the area of extra curricular activities (playing on a team, membership in a House Plan or club or attending that dance) and Student Government. I make a distinction between extra-curricular activities and Student Government, since the former is an option of the student, but as members of the BCC community we are all either actively or passively involved in Student Government.

In any group, society or nation, there must exist some governmental structure which functions not to dictate, but to protect and define the rights and limitations of its citizens. In the area of Student Government there are many additional benefits to be derived. The active participant has the opportunity to acquaint himself with basic governmental procedures which will prove to be a priceless asset. By actively participating in your Student Government you will have the unique opportunity to demonstrate your leadership qualities, your ability to organize and more significant your ability to function in a group. The most important gain, however, will be that you will have a personal voice in your government.

We launched this semester with an entry in the record book. As you know, the election that established me your Student Government president was the largest in the history of the Day Session Student Government—a demonstration of enthusiasm of which we should be very proud.

In spite of the youth of this semester, I, with the aid of a very competent staff, have already begun to fulfill the promises that I made in my campaign speeches. The use of the television has been restored in the lounge. I am working diligently on obtaining cokes for "coketails". Now that our auditorium is completed, full length motion pictures such as Psycho and The King and I will be shown on a regular weekly basis. We have strengthened Central House Plan, thus eliminating the red tape involved with withdrawing monetary funds from organizational accounts.

This is only the beginning, and to continue at such a great pace may I again call upon your participation, support and cooperation. Remember, we began in the record book so let us end in the record book by being the Student Government that did the most for BCC.

RICHARD PETERS, Student Government President

Johnny Mathis Chats With BCC Girls

by Sharon Spivack

Within one year after being discovered by Helen Noga, Johnny Mathis was among the world's record-selling champions. He blossomed into fame without ever singing a rock 'n roll song and was immediately asked for personal appearances by concert promoters, nightclub owners and television producers.

This break into stardom came after eight years of training and polishing of his voice by a local voice teacher, Connie Cox. "She patiently spent time with me, gently imparting to me her wisdom and experience. I don't know how to say it except that Connie was and is a real angel," Johnny said.

In spite of Miss Cox's help, Johnny became convinced that he would be destined to be a physical education instructor or teacher of semantics. Athletic Johnny, (all 5 feet 10 inches of him) became in-



terested in hurdling, high-jumping, and basketball. While attending San Francisco State College, he achieved fame as a high-jumper. He came close to breaking the world's record at that time. Finally fate stepped in and no longer was Mr. Mathis destined to be an athlete.

One summer, a track teammate of Johnny's became impressed with Johnny's talent and obtained an audition for him at a small tavern. Johnny was signed up and was paid \$10 per night (Fridays and Saturdays only).

Johnny spent the remainder of that summer headlining at a larger club. Then in 1955 he received his first "break" by "getting into the act" as an informal singer from the audience of San Francisco's Black Hawk Nightclub.

The co-owner of the club, Helen Noga, heard Johnny sing and said to him, "I want to manage you." Shyly, Mathis asked for proof of her qualifications. Mrs. Noga gave Johnny proof by getting a record company to sign him. This is when George Avakian came into Johnny's life. Mr. Avakian set into motion the chain of events which put Johnny Mathis at the TOP. At this time, Johnny recorded "Wonderful, Wonderful" and

quickly became a hit. "It's Not For Me to Say," and several other records topped the one million sales mark.

Other songs such as "Chances Are," "Wild is the Wind" and "Misty" are just a few titles on Johnny's best-seller charts. His albums include "Goodnight, Dear Lord," "Johnny's Greatest Hits," and "Portrait of Johnny."

Mr. Mathis is more than a top recording star. He is one of the few entertainers who can hold an audience in the palms of his hands. Johnny recently completed his headline engagement at the smart and expensive supper club, the Copacabana. Next on his schedule is the Riviera in Las Vegas, then to Africa for a week.

I asked Mr. Mathis several questions during our interview at the Copa. To the question, "Do you think the success which you've attained has changed you as a person?" he replied—"Only my clothes have changed!" When asked if he had any advice for teenagers planning to embark on a singing career, he exclaimed, "First pursue your career as a doctor or lawyer, then decide if you really want singing as your career."

When reporter Naomi Baer, asked Mr. Mathis about his main faults, he paused—thought for a while — and said: "My posture is poor." Then I proceeded to inquire about his personal life by asking him if he was planning marriage in the near future. His sharp reply was "No!"

Johnny's future holds a Forest Hills Stadium concert this summer, where he enjoys the "wonderful setting and pleasant circumstances for any type of singing material—whether it be popular or spiritual." Johnny is also planning to start work on his first motion picture leading role, portraying St. Martin de Porres.

New Music

by Barbara F. Moohan

Dr. Marvin Salzberg, Professor of Music, is conducting the new Twentieth Century Music Class. The class meets every Monday between the hours of 11 and 1 in Room 418. Music Appreciation is a prerequisite unless the student has the written permission of Dr. Salzberg.

Class hours will be spent exploring the styles of twentieth century music. Music shall also be viewed in retrospect so that there can be a constant comparison between antiquated and contemporary music. The agenda of the course will also include the study of major trends and developments of music in Europe and the United States. The class will examine the significant works of outstanding composers of our own century. The class will attend concerts and concert rehearsals. This will acquaint them first hand with the style and structure of contemporary music and will familiarize them with the difficulties in performing it.

The main purpose of this course is to give a deeper understanding, a greater appreciation and a broader outlook not only of music as a whole, but particularly of the music of our own time—the twentieth century.

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Inquiring Reporter

by Harold Rinn

Question—How do you feel about the suggested increase of tuition for the State University of New York?

Place—Student lounge and cafeteria

Alan Portnoy
L.A. '63

I am emphatically against it. It discriminates against those students who have the marks but not the money. The students will like the going in Rockefeller's "pay as you go budget," but the paying certainly won't endear the governor to them.



Wendy Grabash
L.A. '64

I think it is very unfair. Many students who have the desire and ability to go to college may not be able to go because of this proposed bill.



Ann Askenasy
L.A. '63

It poses no hazard for those who can afford it, but for many others it will mean no school. Many potential scientists and professional people will be lost.



Dave Weil
L.A. '63

The tuition will deny some persons the privilege of an education, but the students who are potential scientists will be able to attend through



various loan programs. In fact, the State Universities were never what could be called "free."

Lawrence Leder
L.A. '63

Rockefeller uses the typical Republican method: take from the Poor. This tuition will hurt the working class; if it denies just one student the privilege of attending college then the purpose of having an education is ruined.



Book Review

by Tom Ratner

Travels With Charlie—In Search of America by John Steinbeck. Viking Press, New York, 1962. 248 pp.

Take a Nobel Prize winning author, add a delightful and faithful little French poodle, and a specially constructed trailer-truck and what do you have? An amazing trip through 34 of these United States which would befuddle the map makers and put the motel operators out of business.

John Steinbeck's new non-fiction piece, *Travels With Charlie—In Search of America* is all that and much more. For while it describes with journalistic detail, a trip that Steinbeck took across the continent with his poodle, Charlie, it also reveals the America that Steinbeck is looking for.

The big question that Mr. Steinbeck wanted to answer for himself was: What are Americans really like today? His journey provided some rather candid and startling answers that even this nation's critics could never dream up and probably wouldn't want to.

Take, for example, the interesting young gentleman of Idaho who had only one dream all his life—to be a ladies hair dresser in New York. Then there was a rather unique group of potato pickers in Maine who nearly convinced Mr. Steinbeck that he should have been a potato picker. Even Charlie had to take cover when a parson's sermon in Vermont predicted that all the fires of hell were waiting to consume mankind.

Mr. Steinbeck found truckdrivers to be interesting, particularly those who did not seem to know anything about the area they were driving in. The reason for this was simple. Mr. Steinbeck rarely knew anything about the areas he was driving in.

The author was amazed at the number of mobile homes that he saw and he concluded that this could be blamed on the fact that most Americans had reached a point where they had to live in perpetual motion.

Most people care little about turkeys until Thanksgiving rolls

around every year. But Mr. Steinbeck's tour of a turkey farm in Minnesota inspired him. He then spent the rest of that day pondering the nature of turkeys and wondering why so many people didn't see more in the noble bird.

Mr. Steinbeck's great achievement in writing this book was his ability to combine humor with a critical analysis of what he saw as he traveled from state to state. He was able to point out, for example, that regional differences were disappearing. He further asserted that with all of the "rowdy commercialism" present in America today, the beauties of nature in the states he visited offset this blemish.

He fell in love with Montana. The open prairies and clear skies provided a tonic that would counterbalance such experiences as staying in motels, being shot at while hunting in the north woods of Maine, getting a flat tire during a storm in Oregon, and having Charlie get sick on him a couple of times. Car sick, no doubt.

Mr. Steinbeck found Wisconsin to be considerably more attractive than people had believed, and he was truly awed by the giant redwood trees of California. He concluded that Texas was not only a state of the Union, but a state of mind and a state of religion as well.

If one wanted to take a trip such as the one Mr. Steinbeck took, he most likely would make a mad dash for the nearest Greyhound Bus terminal and "leave the driving to us." He would then consult diligently, a whole batch of accurate, informative and totally boring travel brochures for information about accommodations. But on second thought, wouldn't it be better to leave the driving and the writing to Mr. Steinbeck and really enjoy the trip? How? Maybe.

At any rate, Mr. Steinbeck had the perfect comment on his trip when he returned home thoroughly exhausted but inwardly inspired: "Those thruways will make it possible to travel from New York to California without seeing a single thing."

Mosaics Shown

by Arlene Cash

Adding interest to our school library was a collection of colorful and ingenious mosaics by Mrs. Dora Kattf. The craftsmanship of Mrs. Kattf was on display through March 16.

A local Bronx artist, Mrs. Kattf has employed a form of art made famous in Byzantium. The Egyptians and Greeks also promoted this type of art, using tile, enamel, and similar materials in their compositions. The creation of a mosaic piece requires tremendous patience and skill as the artist endeavors to



create a special proportion of form and color.

Mrs. Kattf uses beads, sea shells, and chunks of marble and glass to create various moods. Ever present in her work, is a touch of abstractness. One of her pieces, "Winter Study," is clearly representative of this modern form of art. Black and brown beads, give the impression of gnarled and twisted branches. The desolate feeling of lifeless trees is counter balanced by the use of a white beaded background. The contrasting effect of fragility and boldness reconstructs a typical winter sight.

Mrs. Kattf's still-life work bears a striking resemblance to the modern master Matisse. Her "Vase with Flowers" is one example of this similarity. Both beads and sea shells create the lasting yet delicate beauty of various flowers. The harmony of rough shells and soft bead, enriches her composition.

Espanol

¡Si pudiera yo
seguir el sol
cuando ya se aleja
en su tinte rojo
y se disuelve en la llanura ilimitada
¡Si pudiera ir allá, a tiempo,
y recoger de sobre el llano
una franja roja anaranjada!
¿Y qué haría
con la franja anaranjada?
La guardaría.
Al que me preguntara,
le diría que tengo el sol,
que he triunfado.

por Israel González

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Sport Kuts

by Barbara Kostroff

With the opening of our new gymnasium many students in BCC first learned that our physical education department advocates more than just isometrics. The department quickly moved the wrestling mats from Bronx-Union YMCA and the trampoline from the store room into the newly remodeled gym. The new gym was first used for a sports event on February 8 when the wrestlers held a match against Paul Smith College. If the gym is to be used for more than just wrestling matches and gym classes, it will depend on whether or not there are enough actively interested students and faculty advisors to take on other varsity sports. If there are any faculty members able and willing to coach athletic teams, please come forth. The teams that require coaches are baseball, basketball, swimming, and track.

* * * *

The bowling team, because of a shortage of keglers, is losing its hold on first place in the Bowling Tournament. This is due to the fact that the members feel they must devote more time to academic studies. If there are men who are interested in joining, contact Pete Meskin, the captain, or Bowling coach, Frank Wong.

* * * *

It was old home night on February 8 when a couple of BCC wrestlers returned to watch Paul Smith College vs. Bronx Community. Sitting in the stands were Mitch Wenzel and Al Siegel, two former wrestling team members. They are now attending City College and participating on that wrestling team. Refereeing the match was Prof. Joseph Sapora from City College. Coach Sapora was Mr. Michael Steuerman's first wrestling advisor. Unfortunately, we lost the match.

* * * *

Congratulations to both Fran Kornspan and Gail Page who came out tops in the Women's Bowling Club Tournament. The tournament took place at Oxford Lanes, over a period of six weeks. Other girls to receive awards are Eileen Miller, for highest average over a period of six weeks, and Enid Schnidman for the most improvement, this term. The awards will be given out by the faculty advisor, Miss Marion Stringham, at a dinner for the club.

* * * *

It's a shame that with a student body the size of ours the turnout at our varsity sports is almost nil. If the students of BCC want more sports activities, at least a little interest in those that are taking place might help. With a student body as apathetic as ours, it is no wonder that no new varsity sports are being formed. Is it possible that just once there can be a turnout larger than just a handful of half-interested students? It is up to you.

To Ban or not to Ban

by Tom Ratner



To ban or not to ban that is the question. Attempts, within the last year, to impose a legal ban on boxing in New York State, have been met with fresh opposition by fighters and fans. Fighters, such as heavyweight contender Cassius Clay and one of the all time ring greats, Barney Ross, have met with Governor Rockefeller and discussed this matter. Various opponents of the proposed boxing ban have been stirring up resistance, warning that the fight game would be forced underground if it were made illegal. This would likely result in boxing being operated under criminal influence without any protective regulations. Advocates of boxing have spoken out against any ban because of the tremendous popularity it has enjoyed over the years. They have repeatedly stated that a ban on boxing would be just as bad as

one on baseball, football, or any other sport which enjoys a national success. Those favoring a boxing ban, including Kyle Rote, former Giant football star and currently a coach with the team, refuse to recognize boxing as a sport. Their main argument has been that while there is a certain element of risk in all athletic competition, boxing is the only case in which the main purpose of the contestants is to physically disable one another. Since the Paret-Griffith welterweight title fight, last spring, which resulted in Paret's death, the danger of injury has been the rallying cry of all those favoring a boxing ban. Speculation that a law banning boxing in the state has already been proposed in the legislature has not been clarified, but members of both political parties have indicated that they would support such a measure. The debate over the morality of boxing has been carried beyond the boxing world itself. Religious leaders have joined the dispute, and several sport magazines across the country have been filled with articles written on the subject. Letters to the editors of these publications have added to the frenzy of public opinion.

Strikes and Spares

The Bowling Team is doing very well. They now hold second place in league standings. Queensborough Community College, the first place team, is only 4 points ahead of BCC. During an interview, Coach Frank Wong said, "There is a good possibility that the team will be in first place when the season ends." On March 19 there will be a play-off between the two top teams which will decide the League Championship.

The team practices at Oxford Lanes on 183rd Street and Jerome Avenue on Monday from 4 to 6 and Thursday from 12 to 2. The matches take place on Saturday at 10 a.m. at Ridgewood Lanes in Brooklyn.

The captain, Peter Meskin, is backed by Norman Levine, Nick Anderson, Charles Libidinsky, and Larry Lobel. The new members are Joe Molitor, Bernard Fried, and Neal Romanoff.

High game honors are held by two people, Charles Libidinsky and Larry Lobel. They both have attained scores of 225 in practice. Peter Meskin is the only team member who has bowled over 200 in league competition. The scores of these games were 201 and 215.

On March 9 the team will represent the college in a Regional Tournament. This tournament will be held at Garden City Long Island. Let's get out and spur on our most successful team yet!

Future Sports

by Michael Kennedy

There is a lot to look forward to in the way of sports activities at BCC. In an interview with Professor Daniel McGrath, Director of Athletics, this reporter learned of the many events planned for the spring semester at our college.

There will be an intramural basketball team for both men and women. An intramural volleyball team for both sexes may also be organized. There is also hope of having tennis instructions, and a possible tournament following in May.

Tryouts for an intercollegiate baseball team will be held sometime in the spring. These will depend on the weather. Students are advised that a 2.0 index is required for eligibility.

The success of these future events depends upon the students themselves. The Student Activities Committee will plan these sports events and organize the teams. The function of the faculty is only to supervise and to set up the schedules. The students must participate if the activity is to succeed.

It is unfortunate that some of the past activities planned by the Student Activities Committee have failed because of lack of student participation. If the student body expects these sports events to take place, then they must support them. They will get more out of college life if they participate. They will meet new people and have more fun.

Matmen Meet Matches

Once again the Bronx Community College matmen entered the National Junior College Athletic Association Wrestling Tournament (Region IV). The Tournament was held at the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute at Farmingdale, New York, in Allard Field House on February 22 and 23.

At the Tournament the BCC wrestlers will compete with the region's top teams; the Long Island Aggies (this year's tournament hosts), Orange County Community College, Rockland Community College, Nassau Community College and York Junior College. The BCC wrestling team has been in competition with all the above mentioned this season. The top matmen who will represent BCC at the tournament are: Mike Ronson, Louis Weinberg, Arthur Samuels, Mike Dacker, Urmas Naeris and Charles Schweitzer. These wrestlers will be accompanied by coach Michael Steuerman and Professor Daniel McGrath, Chairman of the Department of Health and Physical Education.



BCC MATMEN—Kneeling (l. to r.)—L. Weinberg, B. Haas, M. Konson. Sitting (l. to r.)—Coach Steuerman, Barbara Kostroff, Mgr., A. Samuels, M. Dacker, T. Phelan, U. Naeris, G. Kamaras, C. Schweitzer. Standing (l. to r.)—H. Rosenbloom, S. Kravic, F. Wiethop, T. DeGrazia, T. Campo, D. Goldberg.

In preparation for the tournament the team has held several matches during the past months. A match was held with York Jr. College on December 15 with the BCC matmen winning a total of four matches ending in a score of 15-25. The winners were: Mike Ronson, Dave Sheniak, Fred Wiethop and Ronald Strain.

The team then held a home game on December 22 at the Bronx-Union YMCA against Rockland Community College resulting in a final score of 11-21. The matmen who won were: Dave Sheniak, Dennis Goldberg, and Fred Wiethop.

On January 26 the wrestlers traveled to Delhi A and T. Although the team was defeated, by a score of 28-6, Louis Weinberg and Fred Wiethop were able to capture two matches. Both were able to out-wrestle their opponents enabling their matches to end in a decision.

On February 7 the BCC matmen wrestled Yeshiva College capturing three matches, ending with a score of 11-23. The three winners were: Louis Weinberg, Tom Phelan and Charles Schweitzer. This match was the first one of the Spring 1963 term.

On February 8 our team used the newly remodeled gymnasium for the first time. Spirits were high as the BCC matmen took on the Paul Smith College team. Unfortunately, the score ended 0-37 in favor of Paul Smith. The wrestlers were: Bob Haas, Mike Ronson, Louis Weinberg, Arthur Samuels, Mike Dacker, Tom Phelan, Urmas Naeris, Gus Kamaras, and Charles

Schweitzer. Even though the matches held these past few months were not as profitable as the wrestlers desired, the experience gained by each member of the team (both socially and athletically) was invaluable.

Student of the Month

(Cont'd from Page 4, Column 5)

ical psychologist and I intend to major in it when I transfer to City College," claims Miss Sakarian. "After I receive my B.A. I will continue my education and get a Master's Degree and a Ph.D." So this is Roz's future. What about marriage? "Well, when the right fella comes along I'll know it, and I'll be even more determined to become a clinical psychologist than I am now."

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